### A Campaign Secret Given Away.

In the campaign of 1884 the two candidates for g vernor in a "pivotal" Western State ar anged for a series of joint discussions. Both men were popuar, both of fine ap earance and were so well matched in mental f ree as orators that the contest between them promisded to be a magnificent one. For several weeks the scales balanced evenly.

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A sensation was caused at Madrid the other A sensation was caused at Madrid the other morning on the receipt of important news from the Caro ine Islands. The Span sh war ships reached Yap, one of the 1s ands, on the 21st uit, and prepared to 0 cupy it in the name of Spain. The Spanish others were dilatory in landing troops, and on the 24th of the same month a tierman gundoat arrived. Although it was 7 o clock in the evening the German commander instantly anded a body of marrines and sailors and hoisted the German flag over the is an i. The Spanish officials made an

that the contest between them promised to be a maguificent one. For several weeks the scales balanced evenly.

But one day the brilliant Repu il an candicate came up ailing. He seemed overcome and spoke laboredly. The next day he was even less offe tive. Later on he was compelled to ask his opponent for a postponement of certain appointments, which was granted Before the campaign ended e had abandoned the field altogether.

Meantime the De nocratic candidate continued his canvass, seeming to grow stronger, cheerier and more effective with each succeeding week. He was elected. One evening in I exember while contentain governed by the content of the following for my liver. I knew that a disordered or torpid liver meant dullness and possible sickness. I took something c cry day. When my opponent legan falling I knew his trouble to be his liver and felt like prescribing for him, but feared if I did be might beat me! I grew a ronger as the ampaign progressed, often making two speeches a day.

Even my voice, to my surpe e, did not lail me once. All because W arner's safe sure kept me in . I trim. Ex-Governor Jacob of Kentucky, also made a campaign tour under precisely similar circumstances and says he kept up on der the exhausting strain by use of the same means. \*\*Rochester Union.\*\*

A partial State of Affairs.

The Sevelary of State has received a letail-timent is regarded as terminating the incident.

A partial State of Affairs.

The Sevelary of State has received a detail.

A Fearful State of Affairs

The Secretary of State has received a detailed report from Consul Mason in regard to the cholera at Marseilles. He comments on the false policy of the authorities in endeasoning to supress the truth as to the existence of the disease and speaks of the sensation caused by the rule awakening of the lath, when the common it were shocked by the announce men that an endeavore prevailed in their rulest. He as further that then the city read that it was in the first stage of an epidemic of real Asiatic cholera which had not been imported from Spain or elsewhere. The post elementary principles of sanitary clean in as are unknown in Marseilles. The gutters of the streets flow with the veriest fifth. The caraks and severs are infected. On the eastern side of the old port is one builting which contains 700 inhabitants, whose excrements are thrown into recesses of the stalranys. Behind the Marie is a school for young girls, po somed by extra atio is from the vanits of neighboring closets and aired only by windows opening upon a dark, closed court, which is a vertable sink. From the first to the 18th of August there were 721 deaths, or an average of 18 per day. The disease has also a appeared seriously in the suburis of the city. The malady has been a relatively more fatal one than last year to sailors of vessels in port and has been particularly serious with seamen from England and Scanlinava. The disease manifests its characteristic preference for the dissipated, insane and unclean. The present situation and the record of the past secondary epidemics indicates that the scourage has perhaps reached its maximum of fatality and will gradually subside to a linish in October or November.

Lost His Life to Rescue a Companion A Fearful State of Affairs-

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John H. Morgan, the only son of Senator
Morgan of Alabama, and Mra. Emma Della
Stella, a lady living at 2116 G st. northwest.
Washington, were drawned a few evenings
ago. Mr. Morgan who is member of the
Washington came such, left the club house
about 4 o'clock in the afternoon, going to the
the dauble annee with Mrs. Stella, while
companied them in a sange cause, as no sesed to practic paddling. At about 7 1h
o'clock, when about a quarter of a mile below
the chain bridge the double same was capstard and both it's occupants were drawned.
Mr. Morgan went down while attempting to
lave his companion. He was a good swammer,
but of very slight physique. The came it appears had struck a sunken rock. Help was
summened but the bodies could not be found.
Mrs. Stella was a widow about it is vears of age,
a clera in the general land office, and resided
with her sister.

## A Veteran's D at 1

Ma). Aaron Stafford, the last surviving officer of the war of 1812 died at his residence in Waterville, Uncleia Co., N. Y. Septhe, in the 198th year of his age. He retained his mental farmities to the last. He was been in Cheshare, Mass. March 18, 1782. He inlisted at Sackett's Harbor in 112 and sived as Major of the Sixtenita Regiment under Ge. Sectl. Mr. Stafford led on his farm in the souse he built in 1810. He was a Democration took an advive part in the councils of his party He over miss did l'red in that wote, having voted first for Mad son and a tor Clev land.

## Afghan Question Sattled.

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Lord Randolph Churchill, speaking at Sheffield recently, said there was no reason, as yet to egret the absence of coercion in Ireland. The Afghan frontier question had been settled. Rosia having greatly modified her claims. The lib rais had bein settled. Rosia having greatly modified her claims on the lib rais had bein settled. Rosia having greatly modified her claims on the lib rais had been settled. The ameer claims of the lib rais had been settled. The ameer and is entirely and the relieved of these terrible Sick Headaches and that miserable Sour Stomach. It will, when taken according to direct during the speech.

## Another Mining Accident.

or Sour Stomach. It cleans the lining of stomach and bowels, promotes healthy action and sweet secretions. It makes pure blood and gives it for flow, thus sending nutriment to every last. It is the safest, speedlest and surest Vegetable Remedy ever invented for all diseases of the stomach and liver.

J. M. Moore, of Farming on Mich. says: My suffering from sick Headache and Sour Stomach was traible. One bottle of Hops and Mall Bitters cured me.

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## Watery Graves.

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A horrible drowning accident occurred at the St. Paul railroad bridge across the river in Oshkosh, Was, the other moraling. The draw being open it person, nine girls and two men, nearly all empeoves in the Diamonimatch were attempted to ress the opin channel has been. They were aught in the swells of a tag when had not previously passed through, and they beat was upset. Only five of the n were risined. The names of the drowned are Johanna Matseine, Gusta Wet e Froms flane. Lens Maidl, Louis Diehtle and Philip Berryam aged from 12 to 20 years. The bodies were all recovered.

Anti-Chinese Sentiments. Several days ago trouble occurred between white men and Chinese at work in the mines at Rock Springs, W. T. The trouble culm nated in a serious rost. The 500 or 650 Chinamen in the tewn were driven out at the point of the Lavonet, their houses burned, and many Celestials shot, burned or clubbed to death. Smoking ruins are the only remains of Chinatown. The cause of the trouble seems to have been the fact that white men were unable to obtain work in the mines while Chinamen were being ship el in by the car-load.

Counsel for the defence in the Rie! appeal Counsel for the defence in the Ric appeal case having objected to the documents purporting to be the record of the case in the lower court, those produced being printed and not attested, the court decided that the origin al papers and the prisoner should be promed in court. It may prove to be necessary for the northwest council to provide regulations to govern the appeal before the tria can go on. In that event there will be snother delay, as the council does not meet until October.

The Funeral Bill. The amount of Stephen Merritt's bill as undertak r at the Grant juneral has been made public. It is \$14,103.75. Undertakers are surprised at the small a nount charged, and many of them say the, would not want to take such a funeral for that amount. Mr Merritt said he did not wish to place himself in a position to call for any criticism from his competition to call for any criticism from his competition.

ttors in the business, and he felt confident that the expenditures were carefully enade. It is expected that Congress will pay the bill.

A Clever Thief. While the clarks in Bateman & Co.'s bank While the cerks in Bateman & Co.'s bank in Washington, were discussing stocks and assembled about the ticker the other afternoon, a styl ship dressed young man walked behind the counter and helped himself to \$1.200. Extonmissioner Dudley politely stepped aside to allow the young man to pass out, and in a few minutes, having occasion to go behind the counter, saw the cash drawers empty. The police have hunted in vain for the adroit thief.

## Supposed Murder of Pharaoh.

The body of Pharoah, Son of King Pharoah, the last of the once famous tribe of Montauk Indians, was found in the bay at Port Jefferson L. I., the other morning. His face was badly cut and bruised, and it is supposed he was murdered. Search is being made for two Negroes who were last seen in his company.

Hopeful Parnellites. The Paraellites hope to win S7 scats in par-liament in the coming struggle. The Marquis of Hartington acknowledges that Paraell can cause the English parliament a great deal of inconvenience but believes the time will come when the action of the Irish party will practi-cally unite all Englishmen.

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and mixed, \$18504 10; packing and shipping, \$4100455; light w lguts, \$17004 60; skips, \$27503 50. Sheep-Market weak, natives, \$1 75664. Texans, \$1 75663 20; lambs per head, \$1 5069

Wool Eastern advices say: In good demand Ohio and Pennsilvania flee e. X. 3.5; XX, 3.636; XXX and above 34665; Mi blan extra fleeces, 0.620; e. mbing, 32.636; newished wools, 186626; puil d wools, common and good, 20678c; cloice 32.636.

### FOLK NOTES.

Mrs. Celia Thaxter, the authoress, is 50 years John B. Gongh's physical powers are failing rapidly.

The nib was broad and the sht long.

Ex President Arthur is credited with having said 813 80 out of the presidential salary. Gen. Lew Wallace is said to get \$25,000 a year in royalties from his story of "Ben Hur." President Cleveland will visit the Vieginia state fair and deliver an a dress October 2).

Belva A. Lockwood has written the Pall Mail to a cite her approval of that papers a consumer of Locaton vice. Cheste A. Arthur has a maiden sister whose centiar eventracities are said to be the chief orry of the expresident's life.

Lieut. Danenhower is oppo ed to more arctic expeditions. He declares the results not sufficient to offset the cost in human life and treasure.

Miss Cleveland's literary style, in the opin-ion of the Fall Mall Gazette, "reproduces and curiously exaggerates the stacests. American ism of Emerson."

Brigham Young's son John, who is lessling a Mormon seversion, is the husband or two wives and the father of 21 chloren 10 sons and It daughters.

her name mentioned in connection! with the next presidency, because chooses must not be Sir Moses Montefiore's will occupies twenty large folios and gives away an estate of about \$2,000,000, mostly to Jewish religious and charitable in-titutions.

Gen. Sherman thinks not enough literary use has been made of the great story of the settle ment of the West, which he regards as one of the grandest epochs in the history of man-

George Sand never had a drawing room. In Paris she had but a smoking room, now and then a dining-room, but particularly a study in which philosophers and musicians, came to

Oliver Wendell Holmes says "vulgar persons and public andiences of inferior collective intelligence, have this in common—the least thing draws off their minds when you are reading to them."

Guy Min, the Chinese orator of San Francisco, thinks it strange that Americans should spend as much money in converting the Chinaman for a lone an Heaven while they refuse them one in the United States.

Captain Seth Le yard Phelps, our Peruvian Minister, who lately died, was a grands in of the Seth Phe ps who was with "Mad Anthony Wayne," at Sony Point, and also connected with the famous Ledyard family.

Edward Everett Hale says, if you will re-member the first necessity for literary work in that you have something ready to say begin, you will remember something which most au-thors have thoroughly lorg attenor naver knew. Helen Hunt Jackson, just dead, was an authoress whose style was particularly simple, direct a decar, suggesting to an inexpert reader that she wrote with easy rapidity; but her manu-cript was always a mass of crasure and interlineation.

The veteran banker and bene actor, W. W. Corocran of Washington, has just added to his many beneficent acts by putting up a monument at Greenwich. Va., over the grave of the Rev. Thomas Balch, one of his intimate friends from boyhood.

Replying to an invitation from the Berk shire Illis Gen. Sherman sends his regards and adds: "I will not have an hour to myself till after Sept. 15, having to travel 5,(0) or 6,0 0 miles to comply with engagements to oblige other persons than myself.

oblige other persons than myself.

Col. C. Chalile Long, one of the staff of Gen. Gordon, but now sojourning in America, believes that Cordon is still alive, because, from his knowledge of Arab methods, he is sure Gordon's head or some unmistakable evidence of his death would have been sent to the nearest English post. Nothing, he says, would have given the Mahdi more satisfaction than this terrible proof of his triumph.

Miss Kate Field who is considered.

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Miss Kate Field who is now sojourning at Clifton Springs, N. Y., finds herself in the heart of the region where Mormonism had its inciplent beginnings. "Is it not odd," said Miss Field in a private letter, "that I cz'ze here not remembering how the Mormon Church was organized at Manchester, four miles north from Clifton Springs, and that the Mormon Bible was first published at Palmyra, ten miles from this place?"

### THE SILK-WORM:

It is How It Works-From the Raw Material to the Finished Work.

The insect is in one sense a tiny manufacturer himself, finding his "raw material" chiefly in the leaf of the mulberry tree (marns,) which gives name to the common silk-moth (Bombyz mori), the caterpillar of which is the silk-worm. The tree is said by a proverb to be made for the worm and the worm for the tree, and it seems to have a fiber peculiarly suitable for textile use, some of the Pa-cific islanders making clothing by macerating the bark of the paper mulberry, without the intervention of the silk-worm. Most of the silk of commerce is made by this one moth from this one food, yet it can feed in whole or in part, upon other leaves, as those of the Osage orange in this country, and it has a score of cousins or more distant relations, as the Tussah moth (Autheria paphia) of India, which live upon other trees and produce a simi-

The moth is about an inch long, whitish, with brown stripes, and lays at the close of summer numerous eggs about the size of a pin-head, attached singly to the leaf by a kind of gum, which, when dry, has a silky appear-The moths soon die; the eggs do not hatch until the next summer, and can meanwhite be sent around the world. The sale of grain or seed, as the eggs are also called, is of itself a business, for it brings as much as \$4 per ounce, tenfold the price years ago, before an ep demic swept through the silk world. Each moth lays from four hundred to seven hundred eggs, but it takes over six hundred thousand to make a pound. In obtaining eggs for breeding, the grower usually places the moths on cloths in a dark warm room, where they contentedly lay their eggs and die. In tropical countries, as southern China and India, the eggs hatch by natural heat; in others, artificial warmth is necessary; and in old times hot-beds were used, or the eggs were carried about by women in little bags in their bosoms. The careful grower makes ready for the hatching by providing latticed trays or bun-dles of twigs, about which the food of finely-chopped mulberry leaves is dis-tributed. The tiny worm at first eats two meals a day at the end of five days he easts his first skin, on the torpid, and exchanging old skins for new. Like his fellow-worm, man, he has "seven ages;" the sixth, when he has attained the mature age of thirtytwo days, is the spinning, the last the breeding period. At the approach of the spinning ago the worms from a single ounce of eggs (nearly forty thousand eggs) will have required over 1,200 pounds of leaves, and will need about 184 square feet space for their homes.

Each day's hatching is kept together, lest the older eat up the food of the weaker brethren, and every care must be taken to prevent the growth of the minute fungus which makes "silk-worm rot." and to ward off other diseases. In 1857 Europe was swept of much of its sill on wealth by one of these parasitic diseases, and one of Pasteur's early triumpas was in dis-

covering its nature. The worm is conservative, and never attempts to move from his place until it is time to begin spinning. He then becomes distended with the silk juice and semi-transporent, like a ripe velplace, and can beat and looking about for a good site for h's cocoonbuilding, which has been furnished by the cocoon grower in arches of twigs or lattice-work. Some of the worms are lazy, and the twig has to be applied. The spinner, with careful foreeast, adjusts his body in the best position for the cocoon and commences to throw the floss that forms its outer

The material of the silk is a gummy secretion in scricteria, two large glands along each side of the body, terminating each in a spinneret in the mouth; each fiber of the thread proves on microscopic examination to be double, one stand coming from each double, one stand coming from each spinneret. What the angler prizes as "silk-worm gut" is this sericterium soaked in vinegar, stretched and dried in the sun. The worm closes himself in tighter and tighter, the interior thread being the finer; he fixes his body in place with his hooked feet, and throws his head here and there as

he spins. The thread is sometimes 1,800 feet long without break; good cocoons should yield 500 yards; it takes at least 2,500 worms to raise a pound of silk. Within live or six days the spinning is completed, and the moth presently makes preparation to emerge, by the help of another secretion, which softens or dissolves the end of the encoon. Since in piercing the cocoon the worm breaks the continuity of the thread, it is usually killed just before this stage by exposing the cocoons to the san where the temperature is above eighty-eight degrees. or by baking, steaming, or otherwise heating them carefully, so that the fiber is not gammed together by the heat. - Harper's Magazine.

Horrible Cruelty. Horrible cruelty to animals is com-mon in Naples. Old horses, young kids and lambs, all dogs, cats and rata, are skinned alive, because the skin when removed from the living creature is considered more supple, and sells for a somewhat higher price. Dogs are seized by legalized moniciple dozstealers twice a day; are thrust pellmell into a court; kept two days without food, and then, half-stunned with a stick, and while I ving, flayed from head to tail. Horses in the knackers' yards there are allowed to drop from hunger, as being less trouble than killing them, and, when utterly exhaustd. are nailed on planes and flayed.

## Laberty in Russia.

"Is there no liberty in Russia?" asked a New Yorker of Mr. Cartin, our ex-minister to Russia. "Oh. yes; there is plenty of liberty, but, of course, it is not for everybody

"I don't quite understand." "There is plenty of liberty for those who are wealthy and powerful, but this liberty is for the common foiks very much like the bank note on which is printed: 'Whoever imitates this shall suffer death or imprisonment.' " -Texas Siftings.

Four ounces oil of cloves, two onnees etl of peppermint, eight ounces Pers'au pewder, our ounces gum camphor: mix. The preparation is warranted to drive a mosqu to out of the room. If it fails, bit him with a wet towel,

-Detroit Free Press. know that I am a Har, but not while court is in session, gentlemen."-Arkansas Traveler

## HOUSEHOLD HINTS.

Fish fried in butter is quite a delicate dish. Green geese or goslings are in sea-son from now to September. The

29th of that month you may cook and eat the full-grown goose. The young carrots in market cut into slender rods and cooked, are ex-cellent when blended with a dish of green peas, and both together make a pretty garnish for chops and cutlets.

For cleaning silver ornaments or silverware, a little ammonia diluted with water and some prepared chalk, mixed into a paste. Take brush for the wet paste, and dry chamois for the rubbing.

Corn meal croquettes are nice for lunch or breakfast. Mix two ounces

of corn meal, two ounces of white flour, two ounces of butter and four ounces of granulated sugar to a paste, adding a little grated lemon peel. Roll out thin, cut in forms and bake. Serve with powdered sugar. Convenient work baskets may

made of the wooden baskets with handles that are sold for ten cents at wood and willowware stores. Cover and line the basket neatly with some pretty cretonne, trim it with cotton lace and make a cover of the cretonne edged with lace to lay over it. Pretty lawn tennis aprons are made

of stout linen with rackets, balls and net embro.deced upon them in silk or cotton in outline stitch. The strings are of some color harmonizing with the general tone of the embroidery. The sides of the apron and the top of the pockets are feather stitched. A tablespoonful of sugar of lead (deadly poison, which must be kept under lock and key) to a gallon of water will set the colors of cotton ar-

ticles that are doubtful. It will also set dirt, so that care must be taken only to use it for clean garments. It is excellent for new colored stockings that may not be "fast." Soap bark is admirable for cleausing woolens of all colors. Take a tablespoonful of the bark and simmer

it for half an hour in one quart of water. Add this decoction to a bucket of warm water and wash the woolon in it. This quantity will be suffifor a dress. Iron on the reverse side before the matterial is quite dry.

Wax beans make a delicious salad. ninth day his second; again, on the fifteenth, twenty-second, and thirty-strings, break in inch-long pieces and second days he "monits," becoming cook in sait and water. While still warm cover them with a dressing in oil, vinegar, sait and pepper. Be sure and remember in mixing saiads the old saying, "A spendthrift for oil, a miser for vinegar, a wise man for salt and a mad man for mixing." Use at least twice as much oil as vinegar.

A curious ant quated form of candlestick is now manufactured in bright metal. It consists of a continuous coil of brass pipe rising from a that stand, so disposed as to constitute an inclined plane. In the upper portion is a thin iron socket for candle, and attached to a spring beneath it is a small from bar extending slightly beyond the coil. On pushing this bar it revolves within the soil, elevating or depressing the socket according to the direct on give

## Very, Very Little Thing .

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Rejoicings Down South.

LEXINGTON, KY .- Mr. John T. Bruce of the United States Revenue Collector's Office, informed an editor of the Duly Press, of this city, that for seven years he suffered terribly from rheumatism in his ankle, which most of the time was swollen to two or three times its natural size, and was so painful that he could not put his foot to the ground. After trying everything he could think of without obtaining rehef, he at ten clock one morning applied St. Jacobs il, and shortly afterwards made two further applications. At three o'clock that afternoon the pain was gone; the swelling also disappeared, and the cure was as permanent as it was quick. The Orkney Islands have an immense trade

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## They have struck oil near Saratoga. Big Luck. Wiehita Falls (Tex.) Herald, Aug. 8. It is gratifying to us to note the fact

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